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GOOD RAILROAD NEWS

BY JANUARY 1, 1905, trains will be mains to be covered and the difficulties that must be surmounted before the last rail is laid. He adds to the prediction already set forth a statement to the effect that by September 1 of this year the gap will be so narrow

This is the sort of news Salt Lake and Los Angeles people have been looking for. The announcement that a dream of many years is about to be true. But it is true, as those who have seen the rushing of the work at both of the present terminals are ready to testify. Grading is being done as fast as men and teams can do it, rails are being laid and spiked to the ties underneath them, every detail of construction is going forward as rapidly as possible. It may not be too early to begin thinking about the celebration we ought to have here when the first through train from Los Angeles arrives

tell us that the first through train from Salt Lake will be greeted as never a train was greeted in Los Angeles. There will be flowers for the engine, for the coaches, for the passengers, can gain nothing at this time by going banquets, felicitations, fireworks. We beyond a simple, dignified exposition of cannot afford to let Los Angeles outdo their belief. The senate committee is us in celebrating. Of course, there's hearing their cause; it is giving both lots of time, but it is certainly good sides every opportunity to present evito think we are going to have that dence, and its report should be conclulong looked for chance to celebrate.

trip from Salt Lake to Los Angeles now occupies 48 hours. When the new road is completed the same trip will require only 24 hours at the outset, and it is thought that after the roadbed has settled properly and the rolling stock has been limbered up, this time may be cut down several hours. of Utah, Mormon and non-Mormon The shortest route from eastern points want Senator Smoot to have a fair to Los Angeles will, therefore, take the hearing. They hope for a verdict that traveler through Salt Lake. It will shall settle for all time the long and the coast, and Salt Lake will benefit immeasurably thereby.

CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

THE HERALD BELIEVES the recent change in the health department is a change for the better. In Dr. Charles F. Wilcox Mayor Morris has chosen COUNCILMAN BLACK, CITIZEN. and the council has confiremed a man who has never been prominently identi-fied with politics. In no sense of the highly esteemed fellow townsman. word is Dr. Wilcox a politician. He as- Councilman Thomas R. Black. In a without any pledges to hamper him, porium of which he is the presiding and those who know him best say his genius, Mr. Black has hung this sign: aim and object will be to give the city
the best possible service without reward to the advancement of any party's

* Have no time to talk of anything * gard to the advancement of any party's

This is as it should be. Among his professional associates Dr. Wilcox Mr. Black gives notice to the commustands high. His views on all subjects nity that he is going to attend strictly relating to civic sanitation are sound, to business. We construe that sign to and it is said of him that he will not regulations. It is greatly to be hoped ances is correct. There is no more imthan the health department.

The health officer has direct charge of the department. He is entirely re-

This is unfortunate, but it is not too late for reforms to be instituted. The going to buckle down to city business time has come to stop the spread of and aid in giving the municipality the contagious diseases that have gained best administration it has ever had.

a foothold in Salt Lake. First the city must be thoroughly cleaned. This is the season when the Washington as presidential and vice winter's accumulation of garbage and presidential nominees on the Democratfilth must be disposed of. Otherwise it will be a menace to the health of the community. Dr. Wilcox will have the cordial assistance of all good citizens in any campaign he may undertake along this line. A more rigid enforcement of quarantine regulations, insistence upon compliance with the law requiring residents in sewer districts to connect with the sewers, and other matters tending toward the protection should. The brand of prohibition they of the public will suggest themselves use down there doesn't seem to proto Dr. Wilcox after he establishes him- hibit a little bit. self more firmly in his office.

The young man who is in jail for per in Boston, probably to offset George holding up a woman should have stuck Fred Williams' declaration for Hearst to the old-fashioned way. If he had he for the Democratic presidential nomina wouldn't have been in trouble now.

LIBERALS, OLD AND NEW,

HERE HAS BEEN a good deal of useless commotion and discussion ver the so-called "Liberal" movement augurated recently.

Many ardent enthusiasts have hailed as a resurrection of the old Liberal party whose creed was opposition mything and everything Mormon while some have viewed it as a fore unner of the day when all the offices and all the spoils of the non-Mormo other hand, the chief spokesman of the Mormon church has sought to make the movement appear ridiculous by be sailing the character of others.

As a matter of fact, the chief support of the petition formulated by the rganization comes from good citizens, ntelligent people, who deny the ac curacy of President Smith's statement that conditions he described were known and condoned here at home Many of those who signed the protest, said to number 6,000 in all, have no interest in the political object of the organization if it has any such object. San Francisco—Palace hotel; N. Wheatley News Depot.

Portland, Ore.—Portland hotel.
Los Angeles—Oliver & Haines.
Minneapolis—West hotel.
St. Louis—The Planters; the Southern.
St. Louis—The Planters; the Southern. rect the inference left by President But, if these signers were asked to

eledge themselves to a compaign igainst the Mormon people, compara-Brunning over the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railway from Salt Lake to Los Angeles. This is not mere guesswork. It is the prediction confidently made by one of the officials of the road. This official has made a careful study of the ground that re-careful study of the ground this yas a howling success. Some of them would do it. They ing success. Some of them would not go very far, but others, I am convinced, left the state in less than a minute if they continued to travel as they started out. Yes, we had a great time with the gun. Among others I was kicked across Broadway by her one they have no grievance against Morning started out. They have seen they have no grievance against Morning started out of the gun and this yas a howling success. Some of them would not go very far, but others, I am convinced, left the state in less than a minute if they continued to travel as they started out. Yes, we had a great time. tively few of them would do it. They careful study of the ground that re- or high church official. They have seen hours. enough of politics in Utah to fight shy of a moral reformer

It will be noted that the old leaders of the Liberal party are not in the new movement, and this is readily accountthat it will be possible to cover it in a ed for. The old leaders made their fight n principle and they quit fighting when they agreed to a division on party lines that statehood might be secured. They do not question the good realized seems almost too good to be ple, and they have faith in the younger generation of the church. They see in this new movement an attempt to use their old platform for personal and political ends; they see nothing in the new programme to inspire confidence, and they discern no high object to be attained by a renewal of old animosi-

protest are entirely justified in setting forth their convictions as they have. It believes further that the attempt to ridicule the movement is ill-advised and calculated to strengthen rather Folk. than weaken sentiment against Senpreparing to celebrate. They ator Smoot. Certainly, abuse and women who are in sympathy with the vinced the organizers of the movemen

> viously on personal and political mohearing and strengthen the Mormon church leaders in their contention that the fight against Smoot had its origin in religious and political prejudice.

The very large majority of the people bitter controversy of which it is the climax. Any effort to gain partisan or factional advantage from the situation while the case still is in court, must fail and ought to fail because it cannot have the sympathy of the people most interested in a righteous judgment of Sales Continually Increasing

sumes charge of the health department prominent place in the saddlery em-

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hesitate to enforce to the letter every politics in the extremely ornamentative one of the prescribed sanitary laws and body of which he has the somewhat doubtful honor to be a member. Much that the description given of Dr. Wil- of this politics was of Mr. Black's own cox by all of his friends and acquaint- making, but we are perfectly willing ances is correct. There is no more im-to let bygones be bygones. "While the portant department in Salt Lake City lamp holds out to burn," you know. Not hat we class Mr. Black as the "vilest sinner." No, not in a thousand years. What is that about there being more sponsible for its conduct. Dr. Wilcox joy over the reformation of one recalhas expressed a determination to pro-tect and safeguard the health of the of ninety-nine just men? That's the people of Salt Lake by every means in way we feel over the action of our esteemed friend. We take it-and you There is an opportunity, a first class can leave it if you wish-that Mr. Black opportunity, for Dr. Wilcox to make is going to cut out the hard unfeeling an enviable record in the health de- talk he has been indulging in about cerpartment. It is regretable, but true, tain alleged Judases in the Republican that since the retirement of Health majority in the council, though he has Officer J. C. E. King the department a habit of apologizing to the original has not been what it should be. Briefly, Judas every time he mentions him in it has been run too much into politics. the same breath with his Republican friends. We take it that Mr. Black is

Schator Dubois picks Judge Parker of New York and ex-Senator Turner of ie ticket. Well, we might do a great

Two thousand cotton mill employes. in Lowell, Mass., have just been notified of a 10 per cent reduction in wages. The owners of those mills must have been caught "long" on cotton lately.

For a prohibition state Kansas has more whisky disturbances than it

W. R. Hearst has started a new pa-

Lies of Neighboring States. FALSEHOOD THE 25TH.

"Ever hear of the famous Lee Man-cannon?" asked the Butte man le cannon?" asked the Butte man. 'Well, it was a great thing and may be kleking around there somewhere be kicking around there somewhere yet for all I know, although I haven't seen it for a few years. It was while Lee Mantle was running for mayor of Butte that the thing was born. It was made by some Mantle admirers over at Walkerville out of an iron bar and was a bit crude, because the beautiful suburb of Walkerville is not well equipped for turning out really first-class ordnance. But the thing would shoot, all right. Well, the scheme was to use this thing to celebrate Mantle's shoot, all right. Well, the scheme was to use this thing to celebrate Mantle's victory, but on election night some of us on the other side stofe the camon from in front of Mantle's office while they were figuring up. Mantle was elected, but he didn't celebrate with that cannon. We stored the old thing away until the next Fourth of July and then someone dug it out. We had a great time with it that morning. We leaded her to the muzzle and packed the powder in tight. None of us knew anything about leading cannons, but we got results from that old thing. Semetimes she'd throw a somersault backwards for half a block and people soon learned to keep off Broadway and vicinity when we had the gun out. Then some of the gang conceived the brilliant notion of shooting broomsticks out of the gun and this was a howling success. Some of them would not go very far but others.

The Harbinger of Spring.

Heerd a robin yistiddy
Singin' up a tree,
Wen Ah heerd his singin'
Gladness come t' mc.
An' Ah ambies right eriong,
Thinkin' as Ah goes:
"Wintah's she'ly ovah,
Mistah Robin knows!"

Nevah knowed no wintah Down whah Ah wus bawn, Nevah seed no snowdrifts Gittin' up at mawn, Now 'at Ah's soj'urnin' Ih de ice an' snows, Glad i' heah de robin, 'Ca'se de robin knows!

Cain't fool Mistah Robin!
Knows what he's erbout,
Knows de frosty wintah's
Jest a gittin' out!
Mout he some moh snow falls,
Mout he some moh blows
But no moh hard weathah—
Mistah Robin knows!

One good way to solve the irrigation roblem would be to lay out the entire ountry in streets.

Several head-hunters from the Phil ippines are en route to St. Louis. They will be fraternally welcomed by Mr.

This being a presidential year, it i ator Smoot. Certainty, abuse and not surprising to learn that the price threats cannot frighten the men and of rubber footwear has been advanced. Evidently Odell believes old mar Platt has a kick or two left in him yet

Fortunately the Japanese fighting forces are not compelled to remain in-active until the mikado and his parlia-ment get through with hurling bouquets to each other.

The foreign residents who are for To organize a new party, based ob-viously on personal and political mo-tives, is to prejudice the case in its

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Miss Edith Ireland entertained a few friends at a Kensington tea yesterday afternoon in honor of the Misses

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Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tarvin Harris are in New Orleans on their way home from their southern trip. They will stop off in St. Louis before coming home.

Mrs. M. B. Sowles entertained about thirty of her friends yesterday afternoon at a delightfully informal Kensington tea, complimentary to Mrs. Boreman of Ogden, who is visiting friends in the city. The afternoon was spent in conversation, although a short programme of delightful readings and music was furnished by Mrs. John Reed and Mrs. Alfred Peters.

Miss Ida Cohn is in Park City spend-ing a few weeks with Miss Minnie Kes-

Miss Agatha Berkhoel, Willard Weihe and Spencer Clawson go to Ogden to-morrow to give a concert in the taber-nacle,

Mrs. Thomas Marioneaux, who has been visiting relatives in Los Angeles for the past two weeks, will return to Denver in the near future.

Miss Blanche Chadwick of Missoula, Mont., is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. H. C. Knowles.

The Bible study class of the Council of Jewish Women will meet in the B. B. rooms today at 3 o'clock, and will take up the study of Brahamanism.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, instead of 2:30, in the prayer room of the church. The meeting will be devoted especially to sewing.

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All protests and objections to the carrying out of such intention must be presented in writing to the city recorder on or before the lith day of April, 1904, being the time set by said council when it will hear and consider such protests and objections as may be made thereto.

By order of the city council of Sait Lake City, Utah.

Dated February 29, 1904.

Sidewalk Extension No. 00.